WASHINGTON CRITIC

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 4, 1887. [Written for THE WASHINGTON CHITIC.] SHE AND L.

We played together, she and 1; Two children by the meadow brook She fair and bright as summer's sky, I, stout and tall and proud of look.

We two were neighbors, she and I; But different quite our birthright dower She daughter of a laborer night. I born to pride and wealth and power.

We loved each other, she and I; The old, old story, ever new. She loved as woman, trustingly, I selfishly, as mankind do.

We proved our love, both she and I.
As ever fondest lovers must;
She gave herself my love to try,
I broke her heart, betrayed her trust. From worldly standpoint she and I Were judged in worldly circles vain; I, bonored still, and lifted high, She bearing the reproach and stain.

We'll stand in judgment, she and I; God will decide where rests the blame; Her faults Re'll pass in mercy by; On mine He'll place the guilt and shame. ETTA L. GILGRIEST.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The most juventle looking minister In New York, says a letter to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, is the Rev. Richard D. Harlan of the First Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Jus-tice Harlan of the United States Suthe seminary three years yet. He made his debut as a preacher in Washington, and has been a wonderful success from the start. He is very tal and slender, and has a smooth face. His voice is rich and strong and his manner is very captivating. He occu-ples the pulpit of the church that is believed to be the wealthlest in New York. It is down on Washington Square, a mile below what is now the fashionable part of the metropolis. The consequence was that the congre-The consequence was that the congregation had dwindled down to not more than a hundred in number. The rich families all remained, and the line of carriages in front each Sunday morning would make you think the church was full. But strangers never went there, and pew after pew was deserted. But young Harlan has pulled the church right up. He is gradually filling the pews, and strangers go to hear the young man who could accompilsh such wonders. They are not disappointed. Before the sermon is five minutes gone, the hearer forzets the voutful looks right up. He is gradually filing the pews, and strangers go to hear the young man who could accomplish such wonders. They are not disappointed. Before the sermon is five minutes gone, the hearer forgets the youthful looks of the preacher, and only knows he is listening to one of the brainlest men, with one of the richest voices, he ever heard. It matters not that the preacher hasn't been old enough to vote long. The sermon inspires and elevates, and the voice and manner charm. Harian was a born orator.

"Physical culture among men and women of fashion is going to be more of a rage this season than ever," says a prominent instructor in gymnastics in the Philadelphia Bulletin. "It promises to be a sort of a craze just as we see in other directions at times, but there is one good thing about it, which is that no harm can possibly ensue. This mania seems likely to spread among those people whose habits cause them mania seems likely to spread among those people whose habits cause them to need physical improvement most. Lazy and indolent most of them are, they need something to improve their physical tene, and if they only stick long enough to their new fancy it will do them a great deal of good. Lyst year this was the craze in New York, and some of the women even went so far as to take boxing lessons. I do not know that the fair ones here will reach that point, and I am not sure I would advise it, but in a moderate way it is beneficial."

Says John M. Francis, the proprietor of the Troy Times, in a London letter to his excellent paper: Asphalt and wood are fast superseding the Bel-gian and other block stone pavements in London. Within the past six years wood pavement to the extent of hun dreds of miles has been put down un-der the guaranty of good condition for seven years even in Regent street with its enormous traffic. The work of construction is thorough, never slighted as it was so shamefully slighted with us. The roadway is first cut down about two feet; all the larger stones are removed from the bed, leaving only the fiper gravel, which is mixed with Portland cement. This forms a hard bed basis upon which are laid the wood blocks of creosoted Norlaid the wood blocks of creosoted Nor-way pipe. The seams at the surface after being luid are filled with tar, a heavy top dressing of fire gravel finishing the work. From use of the street the gravel is driven into the tarry interstices, and into the wood liself, so that a smooth surface is assured, with the luxury of almost noiseless streets. As to the cost almost noiseless streets. As to the cost some idea may be formed from the fact that a piece about one third of a mile has just been completed in Regent street—the width of that avenue of street—the width of that avenue of enormous traffic being fully 100 feet— under a contract with St. James parish for the sum of \$35,000, with guaranty of good condition for seven years.

Congressman Charles A. Boutelie of Maine arrived in New York last night, says Wednesday's Graphic, and will be added to the army of Republi-can speakers who are to make the Interior of the State their camping grounds during the last days of the political canvass. Mr. Boutelle, "Sallor Charley" they call him in Washing-ton, is always a big card at the end of n campaign. Next to Congressman Burrows of Michigan, who was here a few nights ago, the genial Maine Representative can make the best bloodyresentative can make the peat \$10000y-abirit speech of any member on the floor of the House. Few others in Congress are bits superiors in knocking off a political barangue calculated to fire the Republican beart, and he has more tales of Southern outrages on the tip of tales of Southern outrages on the tip of his tongue than would supply matter for a new and modern sized "Book of Martyrs." He has not during the past few sessions indicted upon the House of Representatives much of such oratory, for whenever he attempted it little. Joe Wheeler of Alabama, who has a voice like a squeaking door hinge, would always stand up on a chair so as to catch the Speaker's eye and serious out: "Mr. Speaker, is ask unaulmous consent to allow the gentleman from Maine to print his remarks," and that unails destroyed the effect of the stage thunder to be let off by Mr. Boutelis. Outside of politics he is a charming gentleman, bright, chatty and exceedingly well informed.

In an Interview with a reporter of he New York Mall and Express a

memory. It is mechanical. I found years ago, when I was reporting in a Western court, that it was extremely seful to be able to hear and think of other things transpiring in the court-room than the evidence itself. I then began practicing so that I could train began practicing so that I could train myself to do two separate things at the same time. I would mentally make note of everything occurring around me and keep on with my writing. At first I would make a mistake or two, but grad until you so that I could hear everything that was said, and understand it, too, notwithstanding the fact that my pencil was moving all the time. I learned that by committing to memory some poem and repeating it while I was reporting, until at last I could carry on a conversation upon almost any subject and write from dictation upon one entirely different. It's a very useful accomplishment, but I would not advise you to learn it unless you intend to become a professional sienographer, and I wouldn't advise that unless you have nothing better to do than to break stones in the streets.

THE VILAS LAMAR STORY. Rumors of Calenet Changes Emphatically Contradicted.

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A Washington special to the New York Graphic says: There is no truth in the story that Postmaster-General Vilas is to be transferred to the Interior Department when Secretary Lamar goes on the Supreme Bench, and that Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson is to be promoted to a seat in the Cabinet. It is stated at the highest source of information that such a shifting about of officials has not even been considered. It was suggested to the President by a Senator who admires the manner in which General Steventhe manner in which General Stevenson has conducted his branch of the postal service, but was given no thought. In the first place it has not been fully determined that Mr. Lamar shall be nominated to the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Woods. No appointment will be made until Congress meets, and the President never fully decides upon an appointment till he is ready to make it. He is a deliberate man and cannot see in advance all the contingencies that may arise. Therefore he makes no promises. It is true that Mr. Lamar's name is very favorably considered, but before it is fully decided upon some one must be found for his place, and that is a duty rate Mr. Vilas and Mr. Stevenson will remain where they are.

LEGALITY OF BOOK-MAKING.

Grounds Upon Which It Was Affirmed in the Police Court. The indictment against Ed. Jones, the book maker, for violating the gam-bling law, recalls a similar case that was tried in the Police Court about two years ago. In this case Judge Snell dismissed the charge on the ground that the District inherits the ground that the District innerts the law on this subject from Maryland, and the Court of Appeals in Maryland decided that betting on horse racing was not covered by the law. To a Curric reporter, to day, Judge Snell said! "As the law originated in Maryland, and it was decided there that it did not cover the subject of horse-racing, it could not apply to horse racing in the District of Columbia."

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Major Theodore A. Baldwin, Seventh Cavalry, has been assigned to duty at Fort Meade, D. T.

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Lieutenant Zalinski explained the workings of his dynamite gun at the Ordinauce Bureau yesterday.
First Lieutenant Hayden de Lang, Ninth Infantry has been ordered to Fort Thomas, Arizons, for temporary duty.
The court-martial for the trial of Captain Thomas Garney, First Cavairy, has been postponed until further orders.

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Assistant Surgeon Walter Whitney has been ordered from Fort Lyon to temporary duty at the new post at Denver, Col.

Surgeon H. S. Kilbourne has been elected professor of military and operative surgery in the medical department of Williamette University.

Leaves of Alsence.—Assistant Surgeon Wm. L. Kneedler, ten days: Captain Broom, Third Cavairy, two months; Colonel John Green, six months.

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Acting Assistant Surgeon F. J. Adams has been ordered from Fort Ass amboine, M. T., to Fort Custer, M. T., for temporary duty with the troops in the field.

During the absence on leave of Colonel Darlel McClure, assistant paymaster, general, New York city, the duties of the office will be discharged by Major Cuiner C. Smillen, paymaster.

Leaves of Absence—Captain William H. Boyle, one month; First Lieutenant Solomon E. Sparrow, Twenty-first Infantry, one month; Captain William S. McCaskey, Twentieth Infantry, one month.

Real Estate Transfers. Among the real estate transfers recorded

Among the real estate transfers recorded yeaterday afternoon are the following:
D. W. Brown to L. G. Hine, \$7,000, 3 lots in Prospect Hill near Lincoln avenue.
Maggie J. Fisher has sold to Robert Downing, 50 acres on the Ridge road,
Rebecce T. Junes has sold to Albert Glesson, \$5,000, property 27x100, corner of Fourteenth and H streets northwest.
C. J. Hillyer has sold to Charlotto M. Beckendorff, \$9,300, property 20x30 feet on Hillyer avenue, between Twentieth and

New Muste.

Bergmann & Tastet, S16 F street northwest, sell first-class music at ten cents. Call for their catalogue.

Funds for Maryland Democrats. Funds for Maryland Demorrats. The best means for collecting funds to be used in sending voters home on election day was discussed last night at the meeting of the Maryland Democratic Club. The outcome of the discussion was the appointing of the following committee on authorities with instructions to report at the regular receiting of the clob next Monday night-lichingon White, G. Warindd, Charles H. Welch Joseph Isaacs, John H. Saler, Win. McCubbin, W. S. Forward, H. F. Shipley and J. K. Mangum.

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Is It Not Singular

Is It Not Singular that consumptives should be the least apprehensive of their own constition, while all their friends are urging and beseeching them to be more careful about exposure and overdoing? It may well be considered one of the most alarming symptoms of the discase, where the patient is reckless and will not believe that he is no danger. Reader, if you are in this condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery. Avoid exposure and fatigue, be regular in your habitist, and me faithfully of Dr. Pierce's "diolden Medical Discovery." It has saved thousands who were steadily failing.

His Right Arm Broken Tis Right Arm Broken.
Yesterday afternoon Master Fred, Hazard,
the seven-year-old son of W. H. Hazard,
1417 Corcoran atreet, whilst at play near
Fifteenth street fell and broke his right arm
near the wrist. Dr. Luckett, at Fourteenth
and Corcoran streets, was immediately summoned and set the broken limb. The little
man stood the ordeal of setting like a
"major" and is quite comfortable to day.

A Standard Name Gift is an assortment of Colgate's unriva-toflet soaps and perfumery. Now ready.

In an interview with a reporter of the New York Matt and Express a leading stonegrapher says: Short-hand writing is very much like playing the plane or repeating something from Cream, 15c per pt.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Fourteen persons were made dangerously il in l'Ittaburg by bad milk and three of hem came near dying, but they are all re-covering.

John C. Eno, the fugitive New York bank president, has purchased the residence at

Lake Desuport, Quetter, which he occupied last summer, for \$10,000.

John Harsey and J. B. Queston, proprietors of the Hespeler Woolen Mills, Hamilton, Ont., have made an assignment. Liabitities over \$200,000.

L. D. Loss, foreman of the mixing department of the Acme White Lead Works, at Detroit, Mich., was caught in a belt yesterday and crashed to death.

The strike on the sugar plantations of Louisians is about at an end. All indications point to an adjustment, and all hands will be back at work on Monday.

The value of goods exported in 1887 from the district in the jurisdistion of the American Consul at Berlin shows a large increase as compared with the exports of 1886.

Thomas Wallace, aged nineteen, a pris-oper in the Essex County penitentlary at Newark, N. J., was shot find by one of the guards Wednesday even..., a hile attempt-her to seem.

a complement of 450 officers and men, and carries 10 guns.

Hezekiah B. Smith died at his residence at Smithville, N. J., yesterday, of pseu-nonia, aged 71 years. Mr. Smith was elected to Congress in 1878 as a Democrat and Greenbacker.

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Wednesday night, for the third time
within two months, the village of Rawson,
O., was swept by fames and a number of
dwelling-houses and small buildings destroyed. Loss, \$20,000.

dwelling-houses and small buildings destroyed. Loss, \$30,000.

The New York Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting yesterday, adopted a series of resolutions favoring the peaceful settlement of the Canadian Sahery question between Great Britain and this country.

In Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, C. J. Hamlin drove his two famous mares, Bell Hamlin and Justina, a mile in 2.18. Mr. Hamlin weight 185 pounds and 186 years old, and the wagon weight 185 pounds, Joseph Puller, a seaman in the United States may, residing at Newburyport, Mass., has been allowed a pension for total blindness from October 27, 1863, payable at the Boston agency. The first payment is \$13,053.

In Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, Judge.

In Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, Judge Haight, in the suit of the Buffalo Lund-cating Oil Company, limited, against Hi-ram B. Everest et al., denied the motion to remove the case from Eric County to Al-

remove the case from Eric County to Albany County.

Passengers on the train from Berwick,
Pa, report that last night four strangers,
supposed to be traines, got into a quarrel,
and one of them shot a companion dead and
fatally wounded another. The murderer
gave himself up.

At the sale of blooded stock belonging to
J.V. Stryker, at Jerseyville, fill, Wednesday, Delphos, a weanling, sired by Nutwood, dam Dolphice, by Harold, sire of
Maud S., was knocked down to the Caton
Stock Farm for \$3,750.

A certificate was filed in the county
clerk's office at New York yesterday, settingforth that the Westera Union Telegraph
Company, through its directors, has increased its capital \$5,000,000. This makes
the total stock \$85,000.

The Illinois Secretary of State yesterday
issued an incorporation license to the Commonwealth Gas Company at Chicke.

Will have a capital stock of \$500,000. To
lincorporators are J. G. Aldrich, B. F. Cummings and Edward H. Turner.

A fire at Oil City, Pa., last night, de-

mings and Edward H. Turner.

A fire at Oil City, Pa., last night, destroyed Joseph Reid's machine shop and foundry, the Eagle spoke and hub works, the amory of Company D, N. G. Penosyivania and a part of Trax & Cramer's wagon shops. Lose, \$50,000 partly insured.

Luke Russell, a respectable young farmer, son of R. A. Russell, living near Cableston, Craven County, N. C., was shot and killed Wedneedsy night by Bill Williams, colored. Russell was sanisting in the arrest of Williams, who was charged with stealing cotton.

cotton.

The National Fishery Association will hold a meeting in New York city, November 16, to adopt such measures as shall be deemed expedient for proper representation of the fishery futerest of the United States in all matters pertaining to National or State legislation.

or State legislation.

The negotiations for the sale of the New York Graphic have been convided, and a syndicate of wealthy capittis in New York and Philadelphia have for yecurred control of the paper. This as the pthe Graphic an independ rement will be the Graphic and independ to the paper.

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other country.

At Newport, R. I., yesterday, during the torpede experiments, while a spar torpede was being run out from a boat in which were seven or eight officers and men, it suddenly exploded before it had been imersed in the water. The shock was tremendous, startling the city and shaking the buildings along the havior front. The boat was badly stove and the men had to use much exertion to reach the wharf to from she sank. Two of the men were baily injured.

Several masked men stopped the cast-

fore she sank. Two of the men were badly injured.
Several masked men stopped the east-bound Salt Lake express on the Denver and Rito Grands road a few miles east of Grand Junction, Cal., about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and relieved the passengers of their money and valuables. They failed to open the safe in the express car, but mail pouches were cut and registered packages and letters opened. The train was allowed to proceed, after being delayed over an hour, and the robbers took to the mountaire.

At 11p. m. on September 27 a muting broke out in the barracks of the Zepita battalion at Trujillo, Peru, and two companies excaped to the mountains, after mortally wounding the capital not the guard and killing the sentry. The muting was caused by the payment of the soldiers in paper soles instead of silver. The authorities followed the mutineers out about three leagues into the country, where a fight took place, in which several were killed. The serguesat who lead the mutiney was captured and shot.

In our advestisement columns this morn-

A Card.

In our advestmement columns this morning you will find that of the Double Combination Store, Eleventh street coutbeast. offering an entire new line of all-wool ren mants just received from the Pacific Mills-They are being offered at a trifle above half cost of the goods bought from the place; they include real novelties of this season's production, and we are of the opinion that it will pay the public to call and see this excellent class of goods.



Thoroughly cleanse the blood, by using Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good algoriton, a rair stim, bucyont spirits, trenth and beath will be established.

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PURE FOOD ASSURED.

For raising bread, biscuit or other food, only the very best and purest baking powder should be employed. The use of the ordinary cream of tartar, or of a baking powder containing lime, alum or phosphates, carries deleterious ingredients into the food to the prejudice of the life and health of the consumer.

The ordinary baking powder contains either lime, which, introduced into the system in too free quantities, causes serious disorders of the kidneys; alum, a corrosive poison, or phosphates, which are condemned by physicians as deleterious in their effect when taken under certain physical conditions.

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Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee A

veigh one pound.

One pint of best brown sugar weighs birteen ounces.
Two and one-half teacups (level) of best brown sugar weigh one pound.
One tablespoon (well heaped) of granuated coffee A or best brown sugar equals

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or four weigh one ounce. One tablespoon (well rounded) of soft butter weighs one ounce. Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one

One quart of sifted flour (well heaped) weighs one pound.

Two teacups of soft butter (well packed)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroseum.

B. K. Flain & Co., St. Cloud Building, turnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 734; opened to-day, 734; bigheat, 734; lowest, 734; 2:15 p. m., 731.

New York Stock Market.

Chicago Markets.

Washington Stock Exchange.

The following were the quotations so the regular call at the Stock Exchange to day. All quotations are for securitie to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of

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JAS.H.McGILL

National Safe Deposit Co.....

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"H. A. MOTT, M.D., Ph.D."

PROPOSALS.

Weights in the Kitchen.
As a help in the absence of any handy means of weighing, the following rules for measuring will be found very convenient:
One and one-third pint of powdered sugar weighs one pound.
Two and three-fourths teacups (level) of condendered sugar weighs one sound. PROPOSALS.
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of the Engineer Commissioner, Washington,
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other information apply at this office. WilliIAM LUDLOW, Engineer Commissioner, D. C. powdered sugar weighs one pound.
One plat (hesped) of granulated sugar veighs fourteen ounces.
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Architect, at the above number 1. Q. C. LAMAR,
Secretary of the Interior,
EDWARD CLARK,
Architect of the Capitol,
A. R. SPOPFORD,
Librarian of Congress.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

DO YOU KNOW

Two teacups of soft butter (wen pacara, weighs one pound.

Miss Parlos, says one generous pint of liquid or one pint of finely chopped mean packed solidly weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember. Ten common-sized eggs weigh one pound. Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an old-fashioned spoon of thirty years ago. A medium sized teaspoon contains about a drachm.

Four teaspoons are equal to one table-spoon.—[New England Faimer.] That there is as much difference in shoes as in corner lots? You go to a cheap hotel and ray 35 cents for a poor dinner, while at another you pay \$2 cents for a poor dinner. As a rule you say the high-priced is the best, because it was of better quality and better cooked. Swith Sifolis. You can't make good shoes out of poor material. We all learn by experience, and when

Your Lesson

learned in this way it is turely ever forgot-in. Haven't you often been tempted to urchase chose shoes that looked all the orld as well as higher-priced goods? If, how-er, you want to put your money whore is ill do the most good, take our advice and y nothing by

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By virtue of a deed of trust thated March S. Hell, recorded in Hier 112, as follows it was a few recorded in Hier 112, as follows it was a first the writer of the limit records for the District of Columba, and at the writer request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public scale, in front of the premises, on TU ESDAY. November 18, 1885, at 420 o'block p. m. at that parcel of land and greenises known and distinguished as lot sumbered thereby tour (31) and part of land and greenises known and distinguished as lot sumbered twenty clin (19), in part of square numbered twenty clin (19), in part of square numbered four hundred and staty-seven (67), beginning for said part of int numbered twenty mine (18), at a point five Office seath of the northwest corner of said let and running south on the line of the alley theorem 167) lect there east severiesce (17) feet; there east severiesce (17) feet; there east severiesce (17) feet; there said o'be a substantial stream with the control of the said of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of th

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